The attitude of the Phompse in the concern of the Clearing Mouse bankers, it was said, was adject almost to the point of exciting sympathy, were the electromounces different. Actually it excited riti-The attitude of the The They memed only for analogs to people to take their back stocks of hands, and promined most emphasionly and with come in their eyes to de-what they were told. Mr. Morae assumed a geore dignified praction. He instanted, both at the stormy meeting in the Bank of Morth tmertes facurity night and at other mentings yesterday, that he was worth \$11.00. every if firstediated at present prices. The retert came easily that if this ware the case Mr. Morse should have no differently in paying of his bonns. Mr. Morse inmeters that he could that his loses were scripty accurred and that he ought not to be obliged to secretice his holdings in the

IREN 'S ITAN NOT PARO \$100,000 LE AN. Fritz Augustus Hoinze's berrowings are said to have been much heavier than those of either Mr. Morse or of the Thomase put together, though there is doubt of this in the case of Mr. Morse. Mr. Heines has a loan of pronume in a bank in ch members of the Heinze party have 40 interest He was notified several days ago, at the time of the collapse of the United Copper corner, in fact, that this loan must he paid. But it has not yet been paid and the circumstances of the loan are such that a man naturally would pay this loan if it ere within his power to do so.

penant depresent condition of the market

Disclosures that excited genuine sym pathy were made in the examination of some of the Morse banks. Mr. Morse had oans in these, many a loan, and various of his companies had loans in them. This was not the pathetic part. What made the examiners express sympathy was the fact that so many other people, friends of his, had been persuaded to invest their funds in his now depreciated securities and to put up additional collateral after additional. collateral as these securities depreciated, in many cases, it was apparent, their hands were nervously scratching bottoms of the boxes.

LAST DAYS OF MORSE IN MIS BIGGEST BANK The meeting of the directors of the Bank of North America on Saturday night, it became known yesterday, was one of the stormiest and ugliest in the history of the district. Mr. Morse was denounced in the severest terms for his actions, was told that he must go and was criticised generally in language that was inelegant but expressive. Mr. Morse defended himself stoutly for a long time, but eventually wrote out his resignation and

To go back a few days, William A. Nash. then acting chairman of the Clearing House committee and president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, strolled into the National Bank of North America on Thursday and casually remarked to President Alfred R. Curtis:

"Well, Curtis, are you ready for us?" Mr. Curtis said that, speaking for himself, and, he thought, for other directors, he welcomed the appearance of the Clearing House examiners. They could come, he said, as soon as possible and the sooner the better Very likely, it was said yesterday, Mr. Curtis-because Mr. Morse controlled the bank, was its vice-president and had his main office there-very likely Mr. Curtis did not know all that was going on in the bank and welcomed the investigation for one reason because it would tend to justify or relieve apprehensions he had begun to

MORSE BEFORE THE DIRECTORS.

The following day Mr. Curtis, having become more fully informed of Mr. Morse's transactions, told Mr. Morse that he ought to resign. Mr. Morse could not get himself to acknowledge that he took Mr. Curtis's v. There ensu Saturday the swooping down of the Clearing House examiners, and in the evening a meeting of the directors at which the discoveries of the Clearing House examiners were laid before them.

The directors of the bank are Charles T. Barney, Alfred H. Curtis, John H. Flagler. John W. Gates, William F. Havemeye Charles W. Morse, Charles M. Schwab, Mahlon D. Thatcher and Robert M. Thompson. With the exceptions of Mr. Gates, who was in Europe, and Mr. Schwab, in San Francisco, all were present, but it was work for a yoke of oxen to get Mr. Morse He finally did come, however, and faced the music

Among other things Mr. Morse was questioned about loans to various steamship companies in the Consolidated Steamship Company. The directors knew, many of them for the first time, that Mr. Morse had got in the habit of borrowing amounts, sometimes \$200,000, sometimes as much as \$400,000, for some of these companies. Until recently the companies had ordinarily retained substantial deposits representing working capital in the bank, so that the loans did not seem so bad. Latterly, however, the deposits had been pulled down to a very meagre amount comparatively, and to this knowledge was added the inmation to the directors that the notes were absolutely unsecured. This transaction, Mr. Morse's own borrowings and other incidents of loose banking were foundations on which, in the language of one of those present at the meeting, "they gave

Mr. Morse's defence was that he was solvent, that all of the companies were solvent and that every penny of the loans would be paid. The directors told him the withdrawal of deposits from the bank on account of the notoriety achieved by Mr. Morse ought to be sufficient notice to him of the absolute propriety of his repaying the loans at once. To this Mr. Morse demurred. He was then told that he must resign.

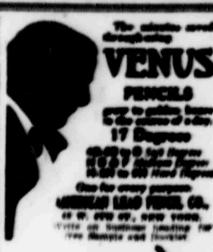
NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

must resign.

There was another meeting of the board of directors yesterday. It was attended by all the directors present Saturday evening except Mr. Morse. President Curtis had Mr. Morse's resignation as vice-president and director in his pooket and he also tendered his own resignation, feeling that under the circumstances a change in the presidency would be advantageous. Much sympathy was expressed for Mr. Curtis for the reason that he was not considered responsible for the condition of affairs.

At the same time the majority of the directors concurred with him that a change would have a beneficial effect on sentiment.

Another meeting of the directors was held yesterday afternoon at the home of John H. Flagler, the president of the board. It was unanimously decided to elect W. Havemeyer president at a meeting of the board to be held this afternoon. Mr. Curtis will be elected vice-president to succeed Mr. Morse. The directors present at Mr. Flagler's home were Charles T. Sarney, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Flagler, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. Havemeyer's father was the first president of the bank. The son is a director like Mr. Milliken accompany and other the control of the board to be held this afternoon. Mr. Sarney Mr. Curtis, Mr. Flagler, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Flagler, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Flagler, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Flagler was the first president of the bank. The son is a director in the Century Reality Company, the Corn Exchange National Bank, the New York Mortguega and Security Company, the Nineteenth Ward Rank, the North River Savings Bank, the Title Insurance Company of New York, the Van Norden Trust Company and other institutions. In the work of rehabilitating the bank he will have the active support of Mr. Barney, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Plagler and Mr. William Skinner of the William Skinner of the Sulliam Skinner and Mr. Milliken, were telected vice-presidents.



other men of high standing and large independent remayers olection received the hearty approval of the Clearing House committee. On his belief it was said last night that he consented to accept the presidency only after he had personally made a thorough examination of the heart's condition and had natisfied himself of its strong financial position. Theygh he will not be formally elected until this afternoon he will probably take charge of the bank's affairs at the opening of business to-day.

Mr. Curtis, it was said last night, also desired to be relieved of the presidency because he is worn out by the work and worry of the last few days. He has not slept for four nights, since he became satisfied that things were not as they should have been. In addition to justiness worry he is much concurred over the condition of a daughter, ill with typhoid fever. they men of high standing and large jade

MORRE SAYS HE IS GLAD TO GET OUT.

of a daughter, ill with typhoid fever.

MORRE SATS HE IS GLAD TO GET OUT.

Despite his assertion on Saturday night that he got out of the banking business without the solicitation, invitation or demand of any person or persons, it was stated yewerday that Mr. Morse was on Saturday explicitly informed by a member of the Clearing House committee that he must get out if he expected any of his banks to receive either moral or financial support from the other banks with Clearing House membership.

In addition, as has been said, the directors of the bank made the same request with equal vehemence. The directors also insisted that he must make arrangements for the decrease at least of his stock holdings. Mr. Morse owns or has pledged for loans in his name not quite half of the stock of the National Bank of North America. Furthermore, it became known, Mr. Morse will never again have the support of the authorities of the Clearing House. On the contrary they will look with displeasure on any attempt of Mr. Morse to return to the banking field.

Mr. Morse, however, repeated last night that no pressure had been brought to bear upon him to resign.

"I was very glad to get out," he said. "There was nothing in it for me. I am satisfied with remaining a stockholder and having nothing further to do with the management of the banks in which I am interested. I do not intend to sell any of my holdings of stock in them. My only reason for resigning was that I felt that after all the notoriety connected with the Mercantile Bank a formal resignation from the banks with which my name was officially associated would prevent tanyhing in the form of a run upon them. They are absolutely solvent, and there are to be no changes, so far as I know, in the directorate of the New Amsterdam or any of my other banks. I shall devote myself more now to my other interests."

BIG CLEARING BOUSE MEETING.

The Clearing House committee and the directors of the Mercantile went into session simultaneously at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the committee meeting in the Clearing House and the directors in the Mercantile Bank offices. At the Clearing House there was a full committee meeting for the first time since the banking troubles began. The number of Clearing House hankers present as conferees was also began. The number of Clearing House bankers present as conferees was also larger than at any previous meeting. For the first time also there were present representatives of the two big Standard Oil banks, the National City and the Hanrepresentatives of the two big Standard Oil banks, the National City and the Hanover. Each was represented by its president, the Hanover by James T. Woodward, who is chairman of the Clearing House committee, and the National City by James Stillman. Alexander D. Gilbert, president of the Clearing House and president of the Importers and Traders National, attended as ex officio a member of the committee. The other committee members there were William A. Nash, president of the Corn Exchange National; Dumont Clarke, president of the American Exchange National; Edward Townsend, president of the Importers and Traders, and A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Chase National.

These bankers attended as conferees: James Stillman, president of the National City; J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National; George F. Baker, president of the First National; Gates W. McGarrah, president of the Mechanics National; Albert H. Wiggin, vice-president of the Chase National, walter E. Frew, vice-president of the Corn Exchange National; Henry P. Davison, vice-president of the Fourth National.

The bankers in the conference kept in touch with the proceedings at the directors' meeting of the Mercantile Bank and the Hank of North America. To both they insisted positively on rigid adherence to their position as stated in Thz Sun yesterday. The Thomases, Mr. Morse and the Heinzes must go if any Clearing House bank expected support from the Clearing House hank expected support from the Clearing House hank expected support from the Clearing House institutions. It was not until after they heard that arrangements had been made for this elimination that they served notice that whatever support was necessary would be forthcoming.

for this elimination that they served notice that whatever support was necessary would be forthcoming.

In the afternoon Clearing House bankers held conferences at the Metropolitan Club and at other places. Most of these conferences concerned plans for taking over the stock holdings of the bankers retiring or ejected from the field.

MERCANTILE HANK MERTING.

Mercantile bank merting.

Most of the directors of the Mercantile were present at the meeting in the banking offices of that institution. Fritz Augustus Heinze was there and so was E. R. Thomas and Charles W. Morse. As was forecast in The Son yesterday, Seth M. Milliken, senior member of the firm of Deering, Milliken & Co., was elected president. His son, Garrish H. Milliken, was elected a director to fill a vacancy of long standing, and his management was further strengthened by the election of his son and William Skinner as additional vice-presidents. Mr. Skinner brings to the bank, as does Mr. Milliken, substantial strength from sound business circles. He is a director of the New Haven and its subsidiary companies and his acceptance of the place of vice-president, like Mr. Milliken's acceptance of the presidency, is considered certain to be advantageous to the institution.

the Watcher Auterna.

"I have taken this action," and he, "solder for the purpose of protecting the hand. There was no computation about it. I simply decimed it been for the hand is interested in view of all this newspaper talk to withdraw. I want to any emphatically that notion of all this newspaper talk to withdraw. I want to any emphatically that notion of all the flavoritors hand.

(B. F. Thomas made public his withdrawal from the Consolidated late in the afternoon at the Watcher?

"I have," said he, "sold my stock to William O. Alitson, one of the present directors, and he friends. I have also retired from the presidency and from the directors. I want it understood that this action was entirely voluntary. I never made a loan from the Consolidated bank this action was entirely voluntary. I never made allongs that were made were passed on by the proper committees.

"We are both absolutely out of the banking businesse," was the way E. R. put it. These are the banks and trust company, director; Consolidated National Bank, director; Hailton Bank of New York city, director; Hailton Bank of New York city, director and president; Hudson Trust Company, director; Mechanics and Traders Bank, first vice-president, second vice-president and director.

O. F. was interested in the Consolidated

rector.

O. F. was interested in the Consolidated as president and director, in the Hudson Trust bank as director, in the Hudson Trust Company as president and director, in the Mechanics and Traders Bank as director and in the Mercantile National as director.

Other companies in which the Thomasses.

rector and in the Mercantile National as director.

Other companies in which the Thomases are directors are the Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway Company, of which E. R. is president and O. F. treasurer and the New York Car and Truck Company, of which O. F. is president.

The Thomases spent most of the afternoon conferring with other directors of the Hamilton and Consolidated. About 6 o'clock they met State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff at the Waldorf. Mr. Woodruff sold the Provident Savings Life Assurance Company to a group headed by the Thomases a few months ago and they sold it recently to Pennsylvania interests. Mr. Woodruff declared that his talk with the Thomases had no significance; that he had merely happened to meet them.

From the talk with Mr. Woodruff the Thomases went to the Murray Hill Hotel, where several of the directors of the Hamilton Bank were holding a meeting. At 10 o'clock a statement was handed out on behalf of Mr. Montgomery announcing his election to the presidency of the bank to succeed E. R. Thomas. The statement went on:

"Mr. E. R. Thomas sold a large part of

his election to the presidency of the bank to succeed E. R. Thomas. The statement went on:

"Mr. E. R. Thomas sold a large part of his holdings to myself and a syndicate of uptown business men, of which I am the head, several months ago. We have lately completed the purchase of the balance of the Thomas stock and shall take over immediately the active control of the bank. I wish to add that during Mr. Thomas's administration he at no time owed this bank, directly or indirectly, one dollar, nor does he at this time. Mr. William L. Ward, president of the Russell, Birdsall & Ward Nut and Bolt works, has been elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Thomas's retirement."

Mr. Ward is a Republican national committeeman for this State. The officers of the bank went on to say that the Hamilton had no Wall Street affiliations and that Mr. Thomas had never been what might be called an especially active executive.

The secretary of David A. Sullivan, president of the Mechanics and Traders Bank, gave out this statement late last night:

Bank, gave out this statement late last night:

"Mr. David A. Sullivan, president of the Mechanics and Traders Bank, who acquired control of the stock of the bank last January, announces that E. R. Thomas has resigned as vice-president and director. Mr. Sullivan also announces the resignation of O. F. Thomas as a director."

Mr. Sullivan's secretary added: "This eliminates the Thomases from our institution. The bank is absolutely sound."

A statement delivered at THE SUN office late last night, apparently from W. O. Allison, and that he and Thomas J. Lewis, who were already large stockholders and active in the management of the Consolidated National, had acquired all of O. F. Thomas stock in that bank.

"Mr. Allison," said the statement, "will succeed Mr. Thomas as president."

"Mr. Thomas sold his stock and tendered his resignation on his own initiative and

"Mr. Thomas sold his stock and tendered his resignation on his own initiative and has never been a borrower to any extert and does not now owe the bank a dollar. Every loan made to customers by the bank during the presidency of Mr. Thomas was approved by the full board of directors after investigation."

MANY MILLIONS IN CASH MADE READY.

As was remarked yesterday, the Clearing House banks, apart from some of the Morse. Thomas and Heinze institutions, had replenished their reserves in a mauner seldom before witnessed. They are in an extraordinarily strong position, even stronger, no doubt, than the report stated, for the figures of the bank statement are compiled by an avaraga system... It is well known that the banks began strengthening their cash holdings when the crash came in the United Copper corner and that every succeeding day thereafter showed a big increase in their cash holdings. Much of the liquidation in the stock market last week was due to calling of loans for this purpose. The bank statement shows the average condition for a week ending Friday, so that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were the only days in the week when the banks were increasing their reserves. The statement showed an increase of more than \$6,000,000 in reserve as an average. Very likely the increase was twice that amount by Saturday, and the total surplus of reserves above the legal requirement was nearer \$25,000,000 than \$11,000,000. It is easy now to see that the Clearing House institutions grappled promptly with the occasion.

"The Clearing House has done one of the MANY MILLIONS IN CASH MADE READY.

occasion.

"The Clearing House has done one of the best jobs of housecleaning ever done," said a competent financial critic last night, "and has done it in a way tremendously to increase confidence in Clearing House institutions."

THE THOMASES' Chilling Experience in Western Ice Seems to Be Bearing Fruit.

The troubles of Orlando F. and Edward R. Thomas are generally traced, in part at least, to their unhappy experience with the Western Ice Company. This was a con-cern they brought out last December for the avowed purpose of acquiring control of the Knickerbocker Ice Company of Chicago. The Thomases, prior to the flotation, had purchased large blocks of Knickerbocker Ice common, which sold in the market much cheaper than did the preferred but had equal voting power. They thought they could get Chicago parties to act with them and thus be assured of control of the company.

Accordingly in making offers for exchange of Knickerbooker Ice stock for Western Ice securities, they so framed the plan that the common stock was to be transferred on a remarkably high basis, while the pre-ferred got in low. Practically they so de-vised the plan by favoring their holdings

treatment and made a could selled cot of the first deep.

In the preferred Reschibelishers of the finishest-state of the finishest-state of the finishest-state of the finishest-state of company they encountered a different proposerious. They or granized a compatitive handled by Jodgs N. Wellices, president of the Contral Franc Company, and fought the Thomses party on assencementally is the concern these they forward thouse to satisfy the proposers they for the front of the party of the four of the four to pay the action is a pay the action of the figure price than it are did not be action of the four to the first of collected and treatment in the capital and the four to the four of the four of the four of the first of collected and treatment in figure greening of collected and treatment in the figure greening of collected and treatment in the figure greening of collected for the Thomsess, but they had to do it.

been no reported transaction in the etock of late.

The Thomsess are also remembered by the financial community for their alleged complicity in the notorious Peter Power holdup of the Northern Securities Company. In this transaction they were associated with Camille Weldenfeld. Their connection with the General Carriage Company and the allegations made against them by Joseph Leiter will also be long remembered.

Mr. Caritan Not in United Copper.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In this morning's issue under heading "Bank Directors Forced Out" you say I am a Heinze representative and interested in United Copper. Allow me to say I have been a director of the Mercantile National Bank for over four years and never knew Mr. Heinze until his election last January. Neither directly nor indirectly have I ever owned a share of United Copper.

WILLIAM F. CARLTON.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 19.

HAD ROGUS SS NOTE.

Arrest on the Bowery May Throw Light on Recent Counterfeiters' Operations.

A man who gave the name of George Brown was arrested on the Bowery Saturday night, and as a consequence the police expect to develop information regarding the bogus \$5 notes which have recently been put into circulation on the East Side Brown was taken into custody after he had attempted to pass a worthless \$5 note. He resisted arrest and was aided by two

Detective George Cook of the Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters ran across Brown at the Bowery and Sixth street. He saw the man purchase two collars from a street pedler and tender a \$5 note in pay-The price of the collars was 10 ents. The pedler said he couldn't change the note and the customer suggested that he go into the corner saloon and get it changed. Cook thought there was something suspicious in the transaction and followed the pedier and the customer into

the saloon.

"This is a bum bill. Chuck it before you get pinched," the detective says he neard the bartender say to the pedler The pedier handed back the note to the

rustomer and both went out on the side walk. The detective stepped up and asked to have a look at the money.

walk. The detective stepped up and asked to have a look at the money.

"Who are you that butts in where ye're not invited?" the man asked.

Cook said that he was a policeman. The man showed the note and said he got it when he drew his week's wages. The detective told him he'd have to go around to Headquerters to explain, but he declared that he would not. Two men who stood near by tried to get between the detective and his prisoner, but the former held on to his man. They had a scuffle that took them out on the street, where they rolled in front of a passing wagon. The horse stepped on the detective's shoulder but did no serious harm. One of the wheels passed over the other man's left leg but broke no bones. The driver was apparently used to such things on the Bowery for he went on without stopping. The two men rolled out to the trolley tracks, but the motorman of an approaching car

but the motorman of an approaching car stopped in time.

A small growd of men gathered about to see the free exhibition. Cook called for assistance, shouting that he was a policeman, but the bystanders thought he was a fraud and would not help him. After a time a uniformed policeman came along and that settled it. The prisoner gave his address as 512 East Sixteenth street. He was looked over by the detectives at Headquarters yesterday, but no one there knew him.

im. When he was taken to the Yorkville police when he was taken to the Yorkville police court yesterday he gave contradictory explanations as to how he came into possession of the \$5 note. He had two \$1 notes in good money and 75 cents in silver in his pockets. The face of the note looks to be genuine. Magistrate Barlow said the bank of the bill would deceive no one but a new

NEW ANCHOR LINER.

Twin Serew California, 10,000 Tens, Here To-day on Her First Trip. The new twin screw steamship California

of the Anchor Line will land her passenger early this morning. She was reported off Fire Island lightship at 10:30 o'clock last night. The California is a steamship of 10,000 tons and has accommodations for 300 saloon, 400 second cabin and

dations for 300 saloon, 400 second cabin and 300 steerage passengers. She is a handsome craft with a straight stem and elliptical stern, has two masts, two smokestacks, is divided into nine watertight compartments and has six decks.

The first cabin accommodations are well amidships on the bridge and main decks. The staterooms on the bridge decks are large and well furnished. The main saloon is on the upper deck and the decorations are bright and artistic. On the bridge deck is a library and on the promenade deck a well appointed smoking room.

The second cabin accommodations are on the main deck. The California is driven by two sets of triple expansion engines and on her trial trip made 17½ knots.

New London Alderman Killed. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 20.-William Lawton, a young man who had just been elected an Alderman, was watching a wrecking crane at work on the Central Vermont tracks yesterday when a cable snapped, hit him across the chest and knocked him into the Thames River. He died from his injuries this morning.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Gov. Thomas ampbell has received a letter from H. Clay Pierce, chairman of the emountive board of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, in which Pierce makes an appeal for the readmission of that company into Texas on the ground that it is not connected with the Standard Oil Company. OLOST AS STEADER

RIS APIRE IN THE NIGHT

Capt fier smelled smalls and in a minute the little freighter was topsy turry with excitement. One of the heat's firemen, plunging through the smoke that filled the engine coom, out the cord which held filly, and the goat, already singed, made his way to the deck, hopped onto the dock and streahed it for Third avenue.

The Mount Morrie is all wood, much light to one work and white pine frills, with

time to waste getting off the steamer The steward, with his wife and Annie, had stateroom on the port side, and when they had got their clothes on the flames had cut

a stateroom on the port side, and when they had got their clothes on the flames had cut off a way of escape to the dock. Mike took his wife and child and climbed onto the guard. The canalboat Nellie was lying within a few feet of the Mount Morris, an easy jump for a man, but scary for a women. Mrs. Quirk made it all right, but when Mike picked up Annie and threw her toward his wife Annie missed her footing, or Mrs. Quirk's arms weren't strong enough, and the child went overboard into the river.

Policeman Frank Wolf got there just in time to see the little girl fall overboard. Wolf jumped aboard the canalboat, threw aside his helmet and coat, and took a header. Mike wasn't long behind him and the two men got hold of Annie after the child had gone under once or twice. They swam to the side of the canalboat with her and were pulled up by half a dozen firemen. The steward and his wite and daughter were sent to the Mount Morris Hotel, at 130th street and Third avenue, and later in the morning sent to their home at 231 Willis avenue. Policeman Wolf, thoroughly chilled, went to the hospital.

Capt. Geer and his men fought the fire with their own apparatus until they were driven back on the dock. John R. Trainer, who was 45 years old and lived at 312 Brook avenue, delayed too long and was overcome by smoke on the forward deck. Refore they could get to him Trainer was so badly burned that he died on the dock. A few minutes after Trainer was carried off the boet the crew of a harbor police launch from the station at East 1220 street and the Harlem River found a man's body floating near the burning steamer. He wasn't one of the crew, but it was supposed that he was a longshoreman who had gone aboard to help fight the fire and who had jumped overboard. Apparently he was about 35 years old and an Italian. The harbor police found near where they picked up the body a liquor tax certificate made out to Angelo Natale of 160 Villa avenue.

When the fireboat Zophar Mills got up to the dock and a pair of engine companies got to w The superstructure was burned away, but the hull was left intact. The loss was estimated at about \$20,009.

BOY TIED TO A TOMBSTONE.

court at Toulon in the \$30,000 damage suit of Charles Stoner against a number of students of the Bradford High School. It is alleged that on March 6 last Arthur Pilgrim, Earl Latima, Earl Long, Earl Howe, R. A. Harwood. William Reel and one Sharkey caught Stoner, a fifteen-year-old boy and taking him to the Bradford, Ill., cemetery, tied him to a tombatone over his brother's grave, gagged him and left the scene.

Trying to free himself, Stoner, it is alleged, pulled the tombatone over on himself, breaking his legs and injuring him internally. He is now said to be a mental wreck. The parents of all the defendants are well to do, while Stoner's father is a laborer.

WOMAN TRAVELLER REHEADED Railroad-Trolley Collision in Cinc

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- A passenger Dayton Railway collided with a street car at the Harrison avenue crossing this after-noon, reducing the street car to splinters, killing one passenger and severely injuring

seven others.

Mrs. Bertha Storey, the passenger who
was killed, had her head torn of

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.-Mayor W. C. Faucette of Argenta and ex-Mayor Frank Cunnock of Baring Cross, charged with conspiracy to bribe jurors in the legislative boodle trial of Senator A. W. Cross at Perryville last August, were found guilty last night.

Gibson Putzel of the law firm of Rose & Putzel, 128 Broadway, died suddenly on Saturday at the home of his brother, Dr. Leopold Putzel at 13 East Fifty-seventh street. He was born in Pennsylvania about fifty-two years ago, was graduated from the New York College of Law and entered Edward Lauterbach's office, with which he was connected for some years. He was advisory counsel for the Lawyers Title Insurance Company and was a director in the United States Life Insurance Company. He also had extensive dry goods interests and was regarded as an authority on real estate law. He was unmarried. He is survived by his mother, his brother, Dr. Putzel, with whom he made his home, and another brother in Savannah, Ga. He was a member of the Manhattan Club, the Liederkranz, the Sea wanhaka-Corinthian and American Yacht clubs.

Johann C. C. Meyerkort, of Meyerkort & Co. cotton merchants, in the Cotton Exchange Building, died yesterday of typhoid fever at his home, 42 East Fifty-third street. Mr. Meyerkort was born in Germany 48 years ago. He was a member of the Cotton Exchange and his firm has branches in Liverpool and Moscow. Mr. Meyerkort was born in Germany 48 years ago. He was a member of the Metropolitan, the German and several downtown clubs. His wife and a son survive him.

Thomas Hitton Williams, Sr., who was prominently identified with the business and social life of Jersey City, died on Saturday at his home, 374 Bergen avenue, after a long illness, at the age of 58. He was president of the A. A. Griffing Iron Company and of E. A. Williams & Son, brass founders. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Engineers Club and the Lawyers Club of New York city, the ais survived by his mother, wife, one son and one daughter.

John McDermott, for the last ten years deputy clerk of General Seasions, died yearterday at his home, 300 West Twentieth street, of Bright's disease. He was taken ill two weeks ago. For three years be was Assemblyman from the Histh district. He was 39 years old.

PHE MARLEM BOAT MOUNT MOR-

light joiner work and white pine frills, with a good, solid, substantial oak hull. No-body knows how the fire started in the engine room, but it made its way so swiftly and had such headway when the Mount Morris's people awakened that there was no time to week out that there was no time to week out that there was no

It Was Done by Hazers, Who Didn't Expect He'd Break His Legs.

PEGRIA, Ill., Oct. 20. - That a student was tied to a tombstone at his brother's grave and then left exposed in a deserted house during a cold night are the allegations two Peoria attorneys will endeavor to prove in court at Toulon in the \$30,000 damage suit

rain on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and

Convicted of Jury Bribing.

OBITUARY.

types in the newest brooms and groys in cheeks, stripes and ever-platds. Also conservative models of labeles of quieter tunes. Pure week, best failuring—and the prior



STETSON COLF SHOES

Every man playing the game will appreciate the comfort of this new Stetson golf shoe. It is made of soft finished brown buckskin and in it the foot works as freely-as comfortably—as if in its own skin alone.

Leather lined. Reenforced with heavy backstay and careful hand stitching. This new golf shoe has been care-

fully worked out and Stetaon special conditions sur-rounding its use. meets perfectly the Just try it on.

STETSON SHOP Stateons cost \$5.50 to \$9.00 the pair

TO TELL MADE SAPPHIRES.

They Weigh Less and Show Less Color Variation Than the Real.

Imitations of sapphires which recently began to pour into the Maiden Lane district from Paris have been analyzed by Prof. Alfred J. Moses of Columbia University, at the instance of importers of precious stones, and he has just sent them a report showing the differences between the real precious stone and the manufactured product. This report is to be used in combating the claims made by the French manufacturers in behalf of the imitation that it is as close to nature as the artificial ruby is. Prof. Moses says that the imita-tion sapphires comprise more than 99 per cent. of oxide of alumina, the remainder being silica and coloring matter. This is 2 per cent. mere of the oxide of alumina than is contained in the natural stores, and the latter have about that amount of iron oxide, which is absent from the

of iron oxide, which is absent from the imitation.

Physical differences, say the wholesale dealers, will also enable people, with a little care, to detect the imitation. While the basic blue color is close to that of the natural stone, the imitation has only slight dichroism, while the real gem possesses in a marked degree the quality of glittering in different colors when viewed from various directions.

The imitation sapphire is comparatively soft, having hardness of 8 as against 9 of the natural stone. The imitation is also too light, having a specific gravity of 3.42 as against 3.97 in the natural stone.

"The Reage!"

Chairman Charles E. Gehring of the Independence League county committee issued a statement last night in which he says: A hurried examination of the registration lists establishes the fact positively that the theft of the election of 1905 is to be outdone

So desperate is the frame of mind of the leaders of the rotten, crumbling, once Demo-eratic organization that in their anxiety they have actually had floaters registered in a number of the houses of well known Independence Leaguers.

"Rough and

Ready" Food

That's

Grape=Nuts

made of Whole Wheat

Rough, crisp granules—that give the teeth work—chewing -that brings down the saliva.

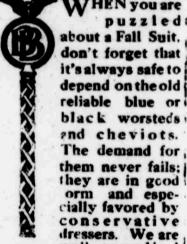
Ready to go into the system and make muscle, brain and

Because in the manufacture, the starch of the grains is pre-digested by moisture, time and long baking—Nature's ewa way!

Millions of strong, brainy, successful people cat Grape-Nuts every day.

"There's a Reason"

ROCHESTER, Oct. 20,-The total regitration in Rochester breaks all previou records, reaching 42,671, which is 1.55 more than in 1906, which was the highin the city's history. WHEN you are puzzled: about a Fall Suit.



well supplied with sizes and ESTAS models. OVER HALFA SENTURY \$18 to \$42

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

BROTHERS

Thermos Bottles Reep Hot Fluide HOT and Cold Fluide COLD for 24 hours.

For Sale by

LEWIS & CONGER

186 Woot 41st St., New York.

MARRIED. VAN SYCKEL-HAUGHEY.-October 19. 1907 106 Montague st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dunham Van Syckel, Miss Eather Haughe, Mr. Thomas Davenport Van Syckel.

DIED. BACON.-At Geneseo, N. Y., October 19. Sopul Carey Bacon, widow of Occar F. Bacon.

MEYERKORT.—On Sunday morning, at his how 42 East 53d st., John Meyerkort, beloved bu band of Clara Oakley, in his soth year. Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomea Church, Medison av. and 44th et., at 10 o'clored Wednesday. Bremen and Moscow paper please copy. Friends are kindly request not to send flowers.

PELL -Entered into rest. October 20, 1907. E. Pell, daughter of the late John B. and Susa A. Pell of New York. Services will be at her late residence, Lake wood, N. J., Tuesday morning, upon arriv of Central R. R. of N. J. train leaving Twenty

third street 9:80. Carriages will meet that Interment at convenience of family. PUTZEL.-Gibson Putzel, on Sunday morning October 30, at his residence, 18 East Fifth seventh street, of angina pectoris. odoe of funeral hereafter.

WALLACE.—Died. October 19. at her home.
Upper Mentelair, N. J., Katharine GrissolWallace, wife of Albert H. Wallace and daughtof Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Griswold of We' ersileld, Conn.

WILLIAMS.—At Jersey City, Saturday, Octo19, Thomas H. Williams.
Funcial zervices at his late resi tence, 874 Bergs
av., Monday, October 21, at 2 P. N. Intermenprivate.